NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1880.

WENTORT'S BANK ROBBED.

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with a combination lock. About two inside of this was another big door with a huge padlock. On a side of this was another big door with a huge padlock. On iside of this room were shelves job were it howes supposed to contain weath, placed there for safe keeping, a room was one of Valentine & Butler's repred safes, about five deet hich, three do, and two feet deep, the door of which seared by a combination lock, which do not have the down of the safe was divided into two combination. One was divided into two combination lock. In order to get to the of this safe was divided into two combination lock. In order to get to the of the safe it was necessary to break open so iron doors of the vauit, then to break to heave the door of the inner safe, and y to break open the compartment door of the safe. Whoever planned the location safe seems to have been satisfied that was no necessity for especial care in that of, because the doors of the vauit were thered opposite a window, but opened in of the safe wall of the room about half rom the front of the building to the rear, ank office is in front and the directors at the rear. The passage from one room other is in front of the vauit, between irectors room and the rear of the house has a register wooden door. use of a jummy daily to the vault, ld work uncluserved from the street, rat alarm of the villagers was at about minutes past three o'clock yesterday g, when there was a loud report that en climbing into the bank through the windows. Then he saw the men run out is pipear down the road toward the New in Railroad depot. Mr. Wheeler ran to call effer of the bank. H. E. Sherwood, who hear ty. The explosion also awake John mes, editor of the Westporter; Lawyer E. M. Sheriff L. T. Burns, and some of the bank tors, and within fitteen minutes a large of the viliagers was at the bank doors, as was the reapones, that those who not first left extrain that the furgiars could see had time to escape. Meanwhile the lefts of the Vigiant and Compo Engine concesser rung, and before long there had assemblage of all the able-bodied men exclusiv. The first to enter the premises the explosion were the cashier and Mr. Der. They had a lantern, but as soon as entered the room the lantern went out, on int of the founces of the air. They did are to go inside without a light, because leared a struggle with some of the burges. A strong guard was placed around the ingr. other lights were brought, and any party, headed by the cashier, entered, even the proper some form the directors' room, found that some one was locked up in the mary closet, in the door of which were them anger helps that had evidently been it to give him air. Perched on a shool, of and cagnet, was the only watchman in them. John Diekson, with a wound in his right leg in the posture that is technique on the strong and the was bilingfolded. Watch Diekson says:

inkeon says: as parcalling my post on the other side of I was parrolling my post on the other side of river as usual last night. I am paid by the relative there to watch at night and am not dispute bank, or bythose on the bank side heriver. At about half past 12 I saw a party men seeing toward me, down Main street, by were near the office of the Westporter, by were near the office of the Westporter, by were marked to be helping along one of a number who appeared to be intoxicated, neighbor which were going down the street toward the disc that leads over to the bank. When they are near they crossed over toward me, but I had suspent anything, as they account to be aggesting. When they got near me, one said:

bridge that dust escaped over two and me, but I did not scattered may thing, as they seemed to be stated or may be added the scattered may thing, as they seemed to be stated or may be added the scattered may be added to be stated or may be added to be stated or may be added to be seemed to be stated or may be added to be seemed to be stated or may be added to be seemed to be seem

Oh, let him alone, said another, and then I heard them so away.

"It was about three-quarters of an hour after the first explosion that I heard a second and much louder one, and the shock knocked me over and stunned me. I was bleeding all the time from this blow on the head when they knocked me with my own pistol, which they look out of my pocket with my wallet. Soon after the second explosion I heard them run in the bank again and remain a short time, and then run away."

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The bank will be open for business to-day. LOVERS OF SQUARE IROTTING.

Meeting of the Congress of the National Asso-ciation in New York.

Parlor F, in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was filled yesterday by about 100 healthy, intellectual-looking gentlemen. They composed the Congress of the National Trotting Association, and had met to discuss and adopt revised rules and regulations to govern all engagements and performances over the associated trotting tracks, now numbering 159, and stretching

across the entire Union.

The gentlemen who drew up the new rules The gentlemen who drew up the new rules are Messrs. Geo. M. Reeder, Pennsylvania; H. C. McDowell, Kentucky; W. S. Tiiton, Maine; M. M. Morse, Illinois; M. P. Bush, New York, and T. J. Vail, Connecticut, The rules were framed for the nurpese of preventing rascality in trotting, such as dishonest entries and records, the wrongful winning of purses and stakes, false starts and wrong positions, breaking and running, pulling to save records, suppression of time, loud shouting and improper noises, unjust use of the whip, fouls, and all devices tending to bring disrepute on the American turf.

vocable.

The Secretary stated that since the organization of the association 154 persons expelled for fraud have not been reinstated, and that 98 trotters are barred from tracks governed by the association.

then run away."

After releasing Dicksou from his uncomfortable position, the exploring party took a survey of the premises, which presented a sorry sight. The burgiars had used about three pounds of powder. The shock broke nearly all the windows, and kneeked down some of the plastering. The burgiars had evidently spent several transacted.

of retroat was marked by fragments of notes, and one note was found at least a quarter of a minor of the control of the contro

Mayor's friends; the Governor heard counsel, and permitted the presentation of affidavitis and other documentary evidence. Counsel expressed themselves satisfied with the Governor's course. The Mayor's friends say that they hope and believe that the couris will decide that this trial before the Governor was sufficient, and in all respects just.

John D. Townsend dismissed this argument with an expression of unconcern. Mr. Weed was of the opinion that when the Mayor's action was reversed the Governor's approval of it assurably fell with it.

Survey the Court without the clause reinstaing Mr. Nichols 2" Mr. Townsend was asked.

"Because." he said, "we hold, and always have held, that Mr. Nichols has been a Commissioner ever since his appointment to that office. He was never removed from office. When this was shown to be the case, as dudge Lawrence's decision did show it to be, all that Commissioner's Nichols needed was the recognition and acknowledgment of his fellow Commissioners and of the department before he could return to the performance of his duties. He has obtained this recognition. Indeed, said Mr. Townsend in a tone of interrogation, and addressing himself to his partner." I him the commissioner. To leaves reinstain the Commissioner. To leaves ear admission of Action Edition Central Office, yesterialy, there was current a rumer that Commissioners Nichols. Wheeler, and French intended to call a special meeting, to be held at 2 o clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of reorganizant the Hoard with Commissioner French at its head, as Fresident. Commissioner Nichols, who was the next to arrive, was informed of this, the expressed surprise.

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POLICE CENTRAL OFFICE 6-35 A. M.
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Po Gen. W. F Smith. President of the Board of Police c.
How late will you stay at your office to-day?
B. F. Nichols. A meeting of the Police Board has been called by Commissioners French and Wheeler for 11% A. M. to-day.

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FOR IRELAND'S RELIEF.

Gift of \$25,000 Each from the Bareness Burdett-Coutts and Mr. James C. Flood. LONDON, Feb. 11 .- It is reported in the lobby of the House of Commons that the

Baroness Burdett-Coutts intends to give half a million pounds sterling (about \$2,430,000) to afford permanent relief for Ireland. The interest in the debate in the House of Commons flagged last night to such an extent

that when Mr. Alfred G. Marten (Conservative), member for Cambridge, arose, only one other member was present. Nevertheless, the Standand says that it learns that the present intention of the obstructionists is to go over the same ground again when the address in reply to the

Queen's speech is reported.

The Seed Potato bill of Mr. John P. Nolan (Home Rule), member for Galway, the principle of which is accepted by the Government, authorizes the Poor law officers to borrow money. without interest, from the Commissioners of Public Works for the purchase of seed potatoes to sell to tenants, solely for planting, at cost or

without interest, from the Commissioners of Public Works for the purchase of seed potatoes to sell to tenants, solely for planting, at cost or under, on credit or not, with or without security, as the authorities may think fit. The Treasury will be empowered to issue £500,000 from the consolidated fund, if required, for the purposes of this measure. The bill is to be operative one year after its passage, and thenceforward to the end of the next session of Parliament.

In the House of Commons, to-day, Mr. O'Donnell (Home Rule), member for Dungarvan, moved his amendment, calling attention to the systematic neglect of Irish affairs, and also to the systematic neglect of Irish affairs, and also to the systematic neglect of Irish affairs, and also to the systematic neglect of Irish affairs, and also to the systematic neglect of Irish affairs, and also to the systematic neglect of Irish affairs, and also to the systematic neglect of Irish affairs, and also to the systematic neglect of Irish affairs, and also to the systematic neglect of Irish affairs, and also to the systematic neglect of Irish affairs, and also to the system to the system transport of Irish affairs, and also to the system transport of Irish affairs, and also to the system transport of Irish affairs, and also to the system transport of Irish affairs, and the Irish affairs, and Irish affairs,

CARRIED AWAY BY THE FLOOD. The Mystery of a Child's Disappearance Two Months Ago Just Solved,

The body of the little girl found in the East River, off Randall's Island, on Tuesday afternoon was yesterday identified as that of Mary Tuite, daughter of John Tuite, a farmer, living near the village of West Farms. She had had been kidnapped, had become aimost insane from worrying over her loss. The police were notified, which was about all that the parents, with their limited means, could do. It seems that on Dec. 15, the weather being very mild, Mrs. Tuite allowed Mary to take her little Mrs. Tutte allowed Mary to take her little brother, only 3 years old, and go out to play near the house. Ten minutes before the girl was missed the mother had seen the two children toxether. Then the younger child was found to be alone, and crying. The Bronx River, which runsthrough West Farms, is some distance from the house, but there had been a heavy rain and the river rose suddenly overflowed the land, and recoded hazain almost as suddenly as it had risen. There is no doubt suddenly as it had risen. There is no doubt now that the little girl was caught by the sud-der rush of the water, swept into the middle of the river, and carried down to the Sound. Yest-rday morning one of the sergeants of the Thirty-fourth police, cut from a newspaper the description of the body found in the East River the day before, and sent it to Mr. Tuite, who started at once for this city. When he saw the body lying on one of the marble slabs at the Morgne, he could not say whether it was that of his child or not, as the features were much disfigured. He had out off pieces of the child's garments, intending to take them home and see if his wife could identify them, when suddenly he noticed that the child's slopes had been put on wrong; that is, the left shoe on the right foot and the right shoe on the left foot. He remembered that he was in the habit of putting Mary's shoes on that way in order to make them wear even and not run over at the heels. There was no longer any doubt in his mind. He hastened back to West Farms, and in the atternoon he returned, bringing with him the There was no longer any doubt in his mind, the hastened back to West Farms, and in the afternoon he returned, bringing with him the mother and an uncle of the chird. A permit was obtained, and the body was taken home.

The girl would have been five years old next Decoration Day. It is supposed that the body, after being washed down the Bronx R ver, became entangled among some drift wood, or under the hull of a sunken vessel, where it lay until a day or two before it was found. Once freed from its entanglement, the swift tidal current at Hell Gale soon swept it through the inserow channel off Hallett's Point, and left it floating on the eddies of the East River.

THE VOICE OF THE CHEROKER.

To a Man They will Fight Rather than Sub-

Washington, Feb. 11.-A letter, received in this city from the wife of a Cherokee Indian, says: "I presume you hear the Indian question agitated. Now and then we hear of territorial bills presented to territorialize the Five Nations, and make them United States citizens. It will be a disnetrous move whenever they make one in that direction. As a Cherokee, understanding the inature, customs, and wants of my people, I can say there is not one Cherokee of my sequantanes but what will fight against this enforced government to the death. They were driven from their old homes at the point of the bavonet, Here will we die, here be buried, is the feeling of every heart. The Choctaws, Checkasaws, Creeks, and Seminoles are unanimous in resenting a territorial government. I trust there are enough just and honorable men in the United States Congress to avoid precipitating destruction on a nation of people who are taking care of themselves and inoffensive at present. War with them would leave a nation of widows and orphasis helpless, the children to grow up with the idea of injustice and oppression. Pardon me if I seem vehoment, it is only that this subject touches my heart, for my childish mind was deeply impressed with the desolation wrought in the old nation by those whom my great-grandmother told me hated the Indians, and tried to stave the women and children, after killing the men. Nations, and make them United States citizens. tried to starve the women and children, after

NEGLECT OF DUTY. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .- Some three thou-The German National Bank of Chicago Wrecked by Negligence of its Directors. Washington, Feb. 11.-Mr. Price (Greenback, Iowa) submitted to the House to-day the ones, lower stollards of the German National Bank of Chicago. It says that the testiment taken of Chicago. It says that the testiment taken demonstrates that great irregularity had been practised in conducting the stairs of the bank. So far as the acts of the Computeller of the Currency and the receiver were conserned, the testimony indicated a disposition on the part of those officers to protect the rights of stockholders and creditors. In the opinion of the Committee, the leading and principal cause of the failure of the bank is because the directors failed in their duty, and it recommends, in conclusion, that the National Bank act be so amended as to hold all directors to a more strict accountability, and to provide that stockholders whose duty it is to elect directors shall in no case be relieved from personal responsibility to creditors of their bank until they have paid not only the amount of the stock held by them, but also an additional sum equal to said stock. report of the Banking and Currency Committee

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WHAT MINISTER DID THIS?

MARRYING A WIDOWER OF FORTY-FIFE TO A CHILD OF TWELVE,

The Girl the Stepdaughter and First Courin of the Husband-Talk of Lynching-The Man's Daring Bravery at Fort Sumter. PRINCESS ANNE, Somerset County, Md., Feb. 11.—The residents of this county are in an

intense state of indignation and excitement over the discovery made to-day that Sidney Shores, a wealthy farmer, aged 45 years, residing near Dames Quarter, had secretly married his stendaughter, a child of 12 years, who is also his first cousin. Shores is reputed to be worth nearly \$100,000, and has lived in good style on a farm of several hundred acres near Dames for nearly fifteen years. He was always considered a man of rather wild habits, but has een in good standing in the county. On the 12th of last December his wife died, leaving one child. Gussie, a daughter by her former husband, Capt. Samuel Shores, an uncle of Sidney. | Gen. Grant.

After his wife's death Sidney became still more

irregular in his habits. This gave rise to many rumors reflecting on his character, which have Shores lived alone with his young sten daughter and his servants, and it was not until a month or two ago that any suspicion of his feelings toward the child were entertained by the neighbors. Gussie is a small brunette, of modest bearing, and in her manners and action

AIMED AT POLYGAMY.

A Bill Reported to the Senate by the Judiclary Committee.

Washington, Feb. 11.-Senator Garland reported a bill from the Judiciary Committee -day amendatory to the present laws relating o bigamy and polygamy. It imposes a fine of not more than \$500 and not more than five years' imprisonment upon every person who, having a husband or wife living, thereafter marries another. It desbrees that any man who marries more than one woman is guilty of bigmmy. This provision does not extend to any person whose husband or wife is absent for five successive years, and is not known to be living, nor to any person whose lawful marriage has been dissolved by a decree of a competent court. It provides that in any case of prosecution for bigamy any person drawn as a juryman may be challenged if he is or has been living in the practice of bigamy or polygamy, or if he bolieves it morstly, religiously, or legally right for a man to have more than one living and undiversel wife, or to live in the practice of cohabiting with more than one woman, if also authorizes the President to grant amnesty to offenders saminst the law for offences committed before Jan. I, 1872, on such conditions and under such limitations as he shall think proper, but no such amnesty shall have effect unless the conditions thereof shall have been complied with. The bill provides that the issue of plural or Mormon marriages born before Nov. 1, 1879, shall be considered legitimate, and entitled to all the rights of heirs and next to kin of their parents. not more than \$500 and not more than five

SHERMAN'S SHOMBERG COMPROMISE.

Putring the Blame on Other Shoulders-Five

Thousand Bollars Taken for \$103,000. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. - John Sherman gave out to-day for publication an official explanation of the reason why he compromised a judgment for \$103.011.50, rendered in favor of the Government in the United States Court in Iowa, in 1876, against Shomberg & Co., distillers, for \$5,000. The fact of the compromise was related in THE SUN about two weeks ago. Sherman places the blame for accepting such a ridiculously small sum as settlement of such a large judgment upon the broad shoulders of Assistant Secretary French. Sherman says that the compromise was recommended by the United States Attorney, the Solicitor of the Treasury the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Senators Allison and Kirkwood and Circuit and District Judges Dillon and Love. He says also that J. K. Graves, one of Shomberg's sureties, from whom the \$5,000 compromise was accepted, is insolvent. The case was deemed of such small importance that French accepted the compromise without consulting Sherman. In his explanation, Sherman gives the immension that the resorter scretles besides tiraves on the bond are responsible for the rest of the judgment. At the Internal Rovenue Office, it is understood that the \$5,000 was accepted as settlement in full for the judgment. Sherman places the blame for accepting such a

judgment. A Movement from the Sand Lots.

SAN FRANCISCO, FO. 11. Some tilted thousand memployed workingners assemb. In the Sand Lots this afternoon, and, after listening to a number of speakers, about haif of the crowd formed a line and marched to the office of the Contral Pacific Ballroad Company. A committee appointed for the purpose said Company. A committee appointed for the purpose said to timeral Superintendent Towns that the object of the movement was to sax the company to comply with the provision of the new Constitution foreign company to comply with the provision of the new Constitution foreign company to the provision of the new Constitution of the work to more placed whiles. They introduced that if the truggest was to company the would be difficult to torted the result M: Towns said that he would conser with the discretion and ceture an above; next Monday. The procession then returned to the Sand Lote, and subsequently dispersed. Other corporations with he called upon to morrow.

Capt. Andriz's Second Attempt at Suicide. LONG BRANCR, Feb. 11.—It was rumored last might that Capt Antonio Andriz of the Spanish hark Agustina, which was wrecked below here in last Tuesday's storm, and who shot himself before his vessel struck, had again attempted specific and this time with fatal effect, having cut his throat with a razor. Upon investigation the fact was found to be that the Captain, while delirious last night, wheel a pair of selssors and tried to stab himself in the throat. Through an interpreter he said, "It is no test getting me well; I will all myself at the first opportunity." He is being carefully watched. Long Branch, Feb. 11.-It was rumored last

THE THIRD-TERM CAMPAIGN. Blaine the Grant Candidate for Vice-Presi

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- The intimate personal and political friends of Gen. Grant insist that there is not, and there will not be, any antagonism between Grant and Blaine; that Blaine will accept the second place on the ticket. I know that the men who are nearest to Grant and who manage his canvass are industriously but discreetly giving out that the ticket is to be Grant and Blaine. The course of Blaine's trusted representatives at Harrisburg can be eastly comprehended if the assertions of Grant's friends are true. Blaine himself has authorized the most conspicuous one of his special representatives at Harrisburg to announce in a despatch from Washington that there was perfect accord between his friends and the friends of

JOHN SHERMAN'S CHANCES.

His Nomination for the Presidency Disease

A number of Republicans, interested in the movement looking toward the nomination a month or two map that any suspicion of his feedings toward the child were externated by a follow Sherman of Ohion as the Brundblean of Horizontal and the state of the Sherman of John Sherman of Ohio as the Republican candidate for President, assembled informally in one of Delmonico's parlors last evening for

Ohio and eleven out of the twenty of the Census Committee, and he determined that the Democrats should be given the proportion of Census Supervisors to which the party is entitled in virtue of its prominence in Ohio. He made a short speech in the executive session to-day arging that Mr. Hayes had acted with intentional unfairness in the matter, and by a vote of 36 to 19 every one of the sight nominations were rejected. Senator Hill voted with the minority against rejection. Several Republican Senators, who were evidently well pleased with the action of the Democrats, astained from voting. An adverse report was made by the Committee on Community was made by the Committee on Community was made by the Committee on Community. For the two northern districts of the State, where the population is settled, Democrats were nominated. Two Republican Supervisors were appointed for the southern part of the State in that State were sent to the Senator were nominated. Two Republican Supervisors were appointed for the southern part of the State in the cluding New Orleans. In that city there is a difference of nearly fifty thousand population between the winter and supmer months. It is necessary that trustworthy Supervisors should be appointed to secure an accurate statement of the real population. Senator Jones desires a Democratic Supervisor to manage the taking of the census in New Orleans, and he opposed the confirmation of Parker, the Republican nominee, for supervisor of that district. No action was taken on the Committee's report.

ENGLAND CHECKMATING RUSSIA.

Russian Opinion of the Proposed Restoration

of Herat to Persia. LONDON, Feb. 11 .- The Times this morndg renews its objection to the Government guaranteeing the possession of Herat to Persia, and declares that Central Asia is not, to say the least, the centre of English imperial interests, nor, in the present condition of Europe, does it seem either prudent or expedient to go so far affield to meet a possible for.

St. Petrasspura, Feb. 11.—The Journal de St. Petrasspura, Feb. 11.—The Journal de St. Petrasspura, Feb. 11.—The Journal de St. Petrasspura, Feb. 11.—The ession has always been opposed by England, who now abandons her former views out of palousy of Russia, The latter will not allow herself to be turned from the loyal rational policy she has hitherto pursued, which is based upon her good relations with Persia, and if Persia despises her friendship she does so at her peril.

The folors of serves that the friendship of Russia is of vital importance to Persua.

The report of the appointment of Gen. Skobeleff to the command of the army charating against the Tekke-Turcomans is practically confirmed. least, the centre of English imperial interests.

From Affinence to a Police Station.

Two lads, aged 15 and 12 years, found \$40 in Eightn avenue yesterday morning. They paid \$7 for a carriage in which to drive in Central Park, and feed the driver with a \$5 note. They decided to visit the Grand opera House in the alternoon, after buying meerschaum pipes and making other purchases. One of them was going to take å hox, but the other was sersuaded that his clothes were not flue enough to instity such a conspicuous setting, and the hoys sociarised. The one that was going to buy a box was arrested at the low effice. He gave his tame as E. R. Harris of 427 West Thirty-fourth atrect. The other boy was arrested in 9 f. He said he was Damel Ryan of 427 West Thirty-fourth street. sera House in the afternoon, after buying meerschaum

Sentence of a Would-be Pricet-Killer. LONDON, Feb. 11.-The Italian desperade who

attempted to assassinate a priest in the cource at Hat ton-Garden, a few weeks ago, was tried to-day at the Old Bailey. It was shown that he entered the church while Bailey. It was shown that he entered the church while mass was bring celebrated, advanced close to the aiter, drew a revolver from his porket, discharged several shots at the priest and his attendants, and then rushed to the aiter, dragging from it the aiter cloth and seiting on fire the drapery around it, as well as destroying a valuable picture and solue costly candidately and other aiter furniture. His counsel, at the trial to day, set up in its behalf the piles of insunits; but no evidence to substantiate this was brieflyed, and the jury promitive found the prisoner shulty. The Judge sentenced him to penal servitude to the

A Young Frenchman's Sulcide.

Pierre L. Henri, 20 years old, was found dead n Lis room in the boarding house at 150 Waverley place, exterday, by Mr. Dufsure, an artist, whose room is next that of the dead man. A revolver and a small Reming to that of the dead man. A revolver and a small Remingtion ride were found on the foor. There was a bringtion ride were found in the foor. There was a bringtion and the properties of the foot of the tool of
his mouth. It is connectined that he first shot himself
with the pixel and a hereard will the ride. On a table
was a lefter addressed to his landshay aring. I sho were to give you this trouble. Heart not been employed
in the drysosia house of D. I. Holmes, 22 Theoreas street
The came of his Suicide is not known. It is said that
Henry's parents are well to do, and are now have find in
Europe. The hody will be buried in Greenwood tempery.

THE SAFETY OF THE BRIDGE.

MR. WREN MAKING DISCLOSURES CON-

CERNING THE DEFECTIVE WIRE A Discovery Made While the Assemblyman was a Reporter-The Fact Benied and the

Reporter Discharged-Resolutions-Blile. ALBANY, Feb. 11 .- Mr. Wren called up this morning his resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of experts to report fully respecting the safety of the Brooklyn Bridge after a thorough examination. Mr. Wren said that the disclosures respecting the defective wire that was used in the cables justified such an examination before any appropriation was voted by this Legislature. There were many people in Brooklyn who were doubtful about the safety, and there was a suspicion that there might be a disaster some time similar to that over the Tay. Mr. Wren intimated that he had little confidence in the reports of trustees, and said that he had personal reasons for his

and said that he had personal reasons for his lack of confidence, and he proposed to state them to the House.

At this announcement the House became very quiet. The siender form of Mr. Talimadge was seen noiselessly pains the side, and he was streking his long black chin whiskers as though in meditation. Mr. Alvord was so anxious to hear, that he waved away the throng of new members that usually crowd around his desk, and even rose in his blace to hear more clearly, for it had been whispered that Mr. Wren sixedosures would be interesting.

Mr. Wren then said that some time are, while he was a reporter for a New York newspaper, the Tribuns, he discovered one dry that the dollective Haigh wires were being run into the cable. He saw this done, and alter a care ullinvestigation, wrote an account that was unbiashed in that paper. Therefore Mr. Haigh and the trustees of the bridge daman led a retraction of the editor, and it was made, and he, Mr. Wren, was suspended from his position as reporter, although he offered to verity completely his account. This notion of the trustees, illustrating as it did not only the fact they denied, but also about they could use powerful influences to compel a retraction jestified him in asking for a report now from fair and competent mr.

what he had seen in the newspapers. The tuilding he said is as firm as it has been asseried to be by the architect and builder.
Mr. Eaten's attention was called to a crack in Mr. Exten's attention was called to a crack in the bainstrade of the ladies' gallery over the Speaker's desk. He said he had not seen such a crack, but if there was one if was caused by the natural shrinkage of the cement and of the wails. The crack referred to is about one-eighth of an inch wide. Examination of it does not determine whether it is new, but the fact that attention was this morning for the first time called to it leads to the belief that the separation had recently taken place. The crack extends through the coping of the bainstrade and down through the open work, following the joints of the stones.

the stones.

It is said by those who should know that the rumor to the effect that defects in the construction of the building had been discovered, and that the wills were settling, are totally unfounded. The building rests on a foundation of concrete eight feet thick.

A Fire Department More Powerful than the Government. Yokohama, Jan. 26.—The rebuilding of the

rocolama, san, 20.—The reonining of the vast burnet district in Tokin proceeds slowly, the Government proposes to introduce precautionary improvements in the laying out of streets, the construction a house, &c., to guard, if restific, against similar devastations harvester. None of these measures will be off city

Why Armort Mort was bent to England.

YOROHAMA, Jun. 26.-It is known that Armort surresence here without appearing to discrace bun, his presence here willout appearing to discrete thin, some strong Morle source from American his constant and, since the bester to the might the indiscretion and final artists of the source of the might the indiscretion and final artists of the source of the property of the formula to the experience of the present of the formula that the experience convenient improvements has contained by research tisely. Although sent to a post of non-individual magnitude is acts only under the stricted instructions, and is virtually a political exile.

Enuch Arden with Variations,

John Burton of Tuckahoe, a widower with John Butter and the same time same a some woman with two children, whose his-band had descript her. They gived haspidy with a few dars all, when Mrs. Burton with the property of the same and the same

Papal Tribute to British Religious Liberty ROME, Feb. 11.-The Pope, in replying to . request of English Bornan Catholics for the establish-ment of indomatic relations between the Vatican and frest Britain, said that the Charin, embeds said liberty in England that such relations are unnecessary.

For the Middle States slightly warmer, threat-ening weather and rain, with southerly and westerly winds and latting baremeter.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

The Fish University Julifice singers will give a concert of Chickering Hall this execute. John Mailins of the Acres of a Board of Finance years of which with the Acres of a Board of Finance years of which with the Acres of the Front Reiter Fund. He had previous a line of the City Prison for largery in December 10 forgood towards, and was sent to the Ward's fainted secund. Last night his friends helped from to escape in a boat. would under Heart's right ear, and another in the tool of his mouth. It is consistent that he died shot himself with the principle of the territory of the terr